THE SPECTATOR

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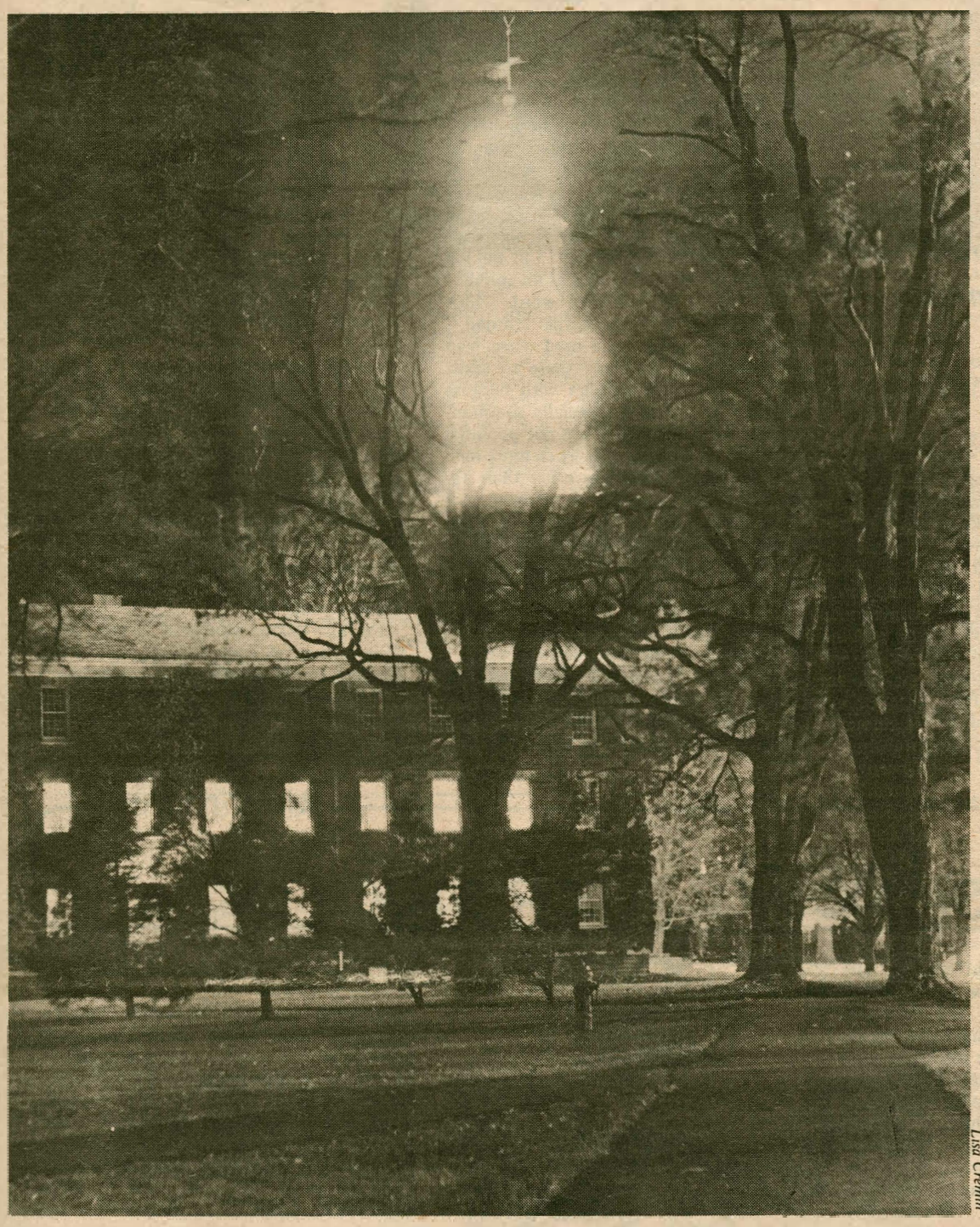
Warm, Windy Autumn



Lisa Cremin

IDC Passed Over For Big Bucks; Dorms Lose Out

By Philip Ruppel

If you thought the Student Activities Fee would buy you parties in your dorm this year, you were mistaken.

The newly-formed Inter-Dormitory Council has run into serious funding problems prompting Council president George Nehme to call for a "change as far as funding is concerned."

The Assembly budget, announced last week (see Spectator, October 20), allocated almost $30,000 to 13 different organizations. The IDC, which was not one of the groups to receive money, will not be able to reap full benefits from the remaining $19,804. Instead, only approximately $2,500 can be allocated to the council, according to a letter sent last week from Nehme to the council's members.

Apparently, said Mike Quinn, chairman of the Assembly Funding Committee, of the almost $20,000 left in the Assembly budget, the Program Board will automatically receive approximately $15,000 for next semester's activities. This leaves $5,000 to be split between the IDC and the Senior Class.

"Unfortunately, financially the IDC was not planned for." wrote Nehme. "This is a classic case of the Assembly creating a new organization, the IDC, and no one thinking of the simple allocation of funds," he said in an interview this week.

Last to the Gate

According to Quinn, the problem lies in the fact that the Inter-Dormitory Council is by nature organized last in the semester. By the time the council is formed and members have gone back to the dorms to solicit responses, and the detailed budget required by the Funding Committee is drawn up, most of the money has been allocated to other organizations.

Nehme suggested, as a solution to the problem, that the IDC be given one lump sum without having to submit a budget. That way, the IDC would be able to get a slice of the $50,000 Assembly budget. Quinn, however, is not willing to do this.

"His (Nehme's) point is well taken," Quinn commented. "Even so, we have to have some indication of what they're going to spend. It is difficult to commit a lot of funds to them."

In his letter to council members last week, Nehme stated his intentions concerning this. "I remain committed to the policy of having one lump sum allocated to the IDC and then allowing us to decide on distribution to each dorm. We will propably not see this happen this year."

At a meeting last week between Nehme, Quinn, Dean of Student Affairs R. Gordon Bingham, Bristol Campus Center Director Andrew Wertz, Assembly Chairman Molly Murdoch and Program Board Chairman Brad Auerbach, a temporary solution was proposed. According to Quinn, this year the IDC will have to work with the Program Board in order to fatten its meager budget.

Unsatisfactory

Nehme, however, is not pleased with this. "Our aim is to concentrate on individual programs in dorms, and not campus-wide events." He added, "I hate to drain from the Program Board budget."

According to Auerbach, the Program Board is willing to give money to the IDC as "seed money" only on the condition that they are paid back from door receipts. He added that any organization on the Hill is invited to submit a proposal to the Program Board in order to receive "seed money" for an event.

The IDC has an extra benefit, though. Any amount made at the event above the loan from the Program Board may be kept. That way, the IDC could establish a fund of their own which could go to the dormitories.

Dim Prospects

As a new organization, the IDC may have problems with the small amount of money allocated to them. Nehme said that programs this year will have to consist of events with little or no cost involved. The committee, however, is already organizing a jazz concert and Casino Night as fund-raisers. Nevertheless, prospects for the IDC this year look dim, according to both Nehme and Quinn.

As this is the organization's first year, the IDC is "at a disadvantage," according to Quinn. "Next year, things should move a lot smoother." Yet Nehme is not as optimistic. Instead of perhaps changing the IDC structure, he suggested that the allocations procedure of the Assembly be changed. "Eighty-five percent of the students live in dorms. It is too difficult to write an extensive budget. I think the best possible system is to give one lump sum," he said.

Views By the Class of '82

by K.C. Ruiz

As Hamilton enters a new era of coeducation, it is also entering a new era of growth and change. One physical manifestation of this change, this growth, is the class of 1982. Other manifestations are the new athletic center, the new food system, etc. But the freshmen themselves, the new breed of Hamiltonians, are the best example of Hamilton's step towards the future.

> 'I would not have applied to Kirkland because I feel that Hamilton is academically more challenging. It gives me something that I know is above my head and I have to reach to get it, not that it's right there where I can grab it easily.'

They will determine where and how Hamilton will go as a coeducational institution. The Spectator interviewed freshmen to get their view on the "new Hamilton."

Dave Whitney, when asked what he thought was the college's biggest asset, commented, "I guess the professors are. They're always willing to help you with any problem. It's just really neat to be able to go and talk to a college professor who is willing to spend time with you.' Another freshman, Wendell Grimes, assuredly summed things up. "Hamilton's biggest asset is that it is a small school. It has good academic standards... and its fieldhouse is great."

The college's academic standards have not changed with its coed situation. What has changed are the attitudes and interests of the class of '82 and pre-freshmen applying to the school. Chris Covert, dean of admissions, commented that 20% of the class of '82 is interested in majoring in biology, 13% in economics, 11% in English, 11% in government; 9% is pre-med, and 7% is pre-law. These statistics are good to know, yet they truly don't represent the class. One way to represent the class is to find out exactly why they chose Hamilton.

"It was highly recommended to me," stated Whitney. "I was up here for a couple of days, for an interview, and just coming up here and meeting the people... everybody was just so friendly. Whereas, like at Amherst, 'if you want to apply here, fine.' They really didn't care; they figured they would get enough good people anyhow." Laurie Jean King, a freshman in Bundy, replied, "Hamilton gave me a lot of money." And yet another freshman, Steve Willis, exclaimed, "it was the only place I got in. It was my fourth choice. But I really like Hamilton."

Two Questions

To delve deeper into the character of these new freshmen, the Spectator confronted them with two very important questions. For the women, the question was, If Kirkland still existed, would they have applied to it? And for the men, If Hamilton was not coed,

continued on page 4

Southern Drive Caps Campaign

by Rick Arnold

Hamilton College's Capital Campaign is now in the midst of bucking for bucks in six Southern cities, drawing to close to the campaign's regional phase of fund raising which started in the fall of 1976.

This past week saw fund raising efforts begin in Baltimore, Washington D.C., and Williamsburg. Next week, campaign kickoff dinners in Charlotte, Atlanta, and Nashville will officially launch dollar drives in those regions.

Hamilton President J. Martin Carovano told the Spectator Monday that he was very pleased with the response to the Capital Campaign, which in two years has netted an excess of $12 million. He also noted that the soon-to-ending regional phase of fund raising is not the end of the Capital Campaign.

"Along with a regional effort, we've been simultaneously conducting a major gift program, which has been national in scope. This program, which accepts gifts greater than $10,000 will be continued," said Carovano.

Procedures for raising funds in the six aforementioned regions are no different than those carried out before. After the kickoff dinner, a volunteer apparatus of alumni spend the next three weeks soliciting pledges from other alumni. These pledges are payable over a period of years, according to Carovano. The President added that since the Capital Campaign began, about 1300-1400 alumni have been active volunteers.

Dusty Windows

"Sexism"

Jan Sidebotham

It seems pretty basic to me that sexist jokes/slurs are destructive and have nothing to do with education or enlightenment. I was excited about coming to college because I looked forward to a lot of sympathy for women's rights. I also expected students to be politically aware and fairly liberal and tolerant in their views. Well, the high school senior has a lot of false expectations about college and my anticipation of progressive attitudes was just one more example of such.

I think sexism results from a limited exposure to women, and the inability to imagine that beyond that limited experience of women, there exist a million contradictions and exceptions to any rule/stereotype one wants to make. I once had dinner with a divorced man and several of his six sons. Their comments about women were appalling. As I thought about it I conjectured that such a conversation was bound to happen in a home without a mother or sisters. This man and his sons knew women only at a distance and so they were free to create stereotypes; there was no one to speak up and say, "Hey, wait a minute."

Putting people at a distance lets sexism and racism run wild. The thing is that one can put another at a distance even within a household, or even when "she" is your girlfriend. You can spend all your time with someone and still have only a limited knowledge of who that person is because you choose to distance yourself.

One can create a distance by thinking that all women are dumb or that they can't do math or that they can't run fast or that they're only worthwhile as bed partners. That kind of attitude comes from someone who just doesn't know a lot of women, either because of external circumstances (growing up as one of those six sons without a mother) or because once he's gotten this idea of what women are, and no matter what he sees, he'll make all experience confirm his original conception.

"...sexism is a fixed idea of what women are when women are as variant as men..."

That's where sexism comes in. One of the signs of sexism is a fixed idea of what women are when women are as variant as men and can't be pinned down to any specific model. One morning at breakfast someone jokingly called me a Bitch. I replied in a like light-hearted spirit: "You know, 'Bitch' is a sexist word." Then I heard a chorus of groans and sighs of "Oh, Jan..." from both men and women. Since everyone had taken me seriously I went ahead and tried to seriously explain myself. "Bitch" is usually used in reference to women; it is pejorative; it means "female dog"; "bitchiness' is often used in reference to a certain kind of nastiness which is supposedly an exclusively female trait. Now, it is insulting to call someone a female dog or to say she is nasty in "that peculiarly female way." It's sexist to presume that women have a special kind of monopoly on irritability that men don't have. And don't talk to me about menstruation. Not every woman is crabby when she has her period. Women vary. That's all I want to get into anyone's head. The idea that bitchiness is peculiarly feminine is wrong. Men can be irritable, too. If "Bitch" were used for men, it would simply be derogatory. As it is, I have never heard a man called a 'Bitch.' (Let me add that I am aware of the usage of "Bitch" in reference to an unpleasant task, e.g., Organic Chemistry is a bitch. I'm talking about when "Bitch" is used as an epithet.)

There are a million other words which reduce women to a stereotype: "broad," "chick" (and others) are used when men see women as sex objects -- these are sexist labels we are most familiar with because that form of sexism is especially common. Women are people; they are not potential lays. I will be a lot happier when more men can talk about something other than appearance when they talk about women. I appreciate aesthetic appeal and all that, but women are more than faces and bodies...

Perhaps this is a little too obvious and everyone knows that it can't be assumed that every member of a race or sex is the same, and that women have more in life to do and think about than fulfilling a man's sexual desires. If everyone knows that then I can go on to say that language is important because it reflects attitudes. A person may have all the greatest intentions, he may sympathize with women's problems overcoming traditional roles, etc., but if he calls a woman a broad, his speech indicates a total insensitivity to women.

I can suggest a guideline for people who are concerned about sexist language. If you don't know whether a word is offensive or not, try to replace it in racist terms. For example, let's say you're angry with a woman. because she's made a stupid mistake. You may be tempted to say "you dumb broad." would you say "you dumb nigger" or "you dumb wop" to a Black or an Italian? (If you would then you probably should forget trying to understand any of this article.) If your answer is no, then you shouldn't call anyone a dumb broad, even if you're angry. One can be insulting without being sexist. (Don't misunderstand me: I'm not writing a pro-insult article; I'm writing an anti-sexist one.)

I anticipate the objection that I'm taking all this too seriously. I'm not making a list of Bad Words. There are no Bad Words. There is bad usage. It's OK to call a 5-year-old a girl; it's a little condescending to call a 40-year-old woman a girl; She's not a child. I'm asking people to think about what they say, to empathize, to imagine how it sounds to the person on the listening end. Most of all, when you're inclined to use a questionable word, stop and examine your attitudes behind it.

I'm also asking you guys to take down your posters of Cheryl Tiegs and Farrah Fawcett. Put up a picture of Virginia Woolf or Margaret Mead if you need to look at women on your wall. I don't care --just take people seriously.

Still Green

Pssst!

Richard Lee

"I wouldn't tell you this if I didn't think you could keep a secret."

Jenny's been trying to keep this quiet but..."

"Did you hear about...?"

"You can't tell *anybody* else..."

"I suppose I shouldn't say anything but..."

Confidence so easily abandoned, especially if originally granted with trust, hurts. Our language provides many more prefatory betrayals than the meager offerings above, all indicative of an upcoming severance with secrecy. Some news just can't be suppressed.

Our college community- like most other small collegiate environments, I suspect- virtually teems with gossip-oriented babble; even those uninterested parties are frequently privy to such senseless chatter. Our ears often hear (or listen) without particularly wanting to. People love to talk about one another, perhaps even more than they love to talk about themselves (it's close though). In short, people enjoy talking about people. And why not? Humans are easily the most interesting part of our lives. The proliferation of magazines and newspaper sections entitled *People* attests to that zeal. How would we feel if no one were interested in us? Unfortunately, privacy suffers-especially here. Think of all you know about certain people with whom you're not even too friendly! Granted, most of that knowledge is incredibly superficial, but we still know quite a bit about each other. There is even one athletic coach here who never hesitates to rouse his athletes from their girlfriends' drousy arms with a phone call when they don't show for Saturday morning workouts. (I don't like to mention names but his initals are Frederick Wellington MacDonald).That'll get you up if nothing else does!

Despite these annoyances, despite hurt feelings born of broken trusts, despite always reaching the conclusion that you just can't tell *anybody anything*, we continue to talk and tittle and tattle. One man once claimed that a secret is no longer a secret when more than one person knows it. Perhaps. But aren't friendships founded on the exchange of confidences? Two people can't really know each other well without being familiar with rarely spoken of interests, aspirations, and beliefs. And don't people impress each other when divulging private news? ("look, this guy must be on the up and up if he knows that about him.") Sure they do. You may make a fortune on the stock market one day by virtue of someone trying to impress you with some inside information he's got on a corporation. You may land a job merely by discovering that the hirer loves to ski or is an avid sailing fan and turning the conversation to those interests.

So, we thrive on our familiarity of others. But deep inside we all nurture unspoken reactions to life. The fine arts have emphasized self-expression recently and, along with the modern novel (Joyce, Woolf), have tried to touch non-verbalized thoughts. Terrific. All that leads to a greater understanding of all men. The individual, however, still has room to quietly celebrate without telling anyone and without having anyone tell him what goes on in his mind. Besides, bothering to explain a deep and personal reaction to some stimulus is at times hardly worthwhile and at others confusing.

Gossip can be fun (though distorting and damaging) and confidence exchange rewarding. Still, a satisfying joy lies in guarding some secrets of your own. Being able to enjoy those private bastions of individuality can be gratifying indeed; keeping a pleasure for yourself to chuckle over is not necessarily self-indulgent but certainly delightful. The capacity for recognizing and exploiting the pleasurable is pleasurable in itself. W.B. Yeats suggested that we "Be secret and exult,/Because of all things known/That is most difficult." Here, here.

THE SPECTATOR

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EDITORIAL

The Student Assembly Funding Committee has for all practical purposes killed any prospects of the Inter-Dormitory Council successfully bringing the 85% of the student body who live in dorms the entertainment and activity they were promised.

The announcement of the budget last week sounded the death knell for the IDC. After long and tedious meetings, the Funding Committee arrived at what they thought was a reasonable budget. However, little did they know that they had forgotten to save any money for the IDC.

But that is not the problem. The IDC is just not able to submit a complete budget in time for the first round of funding. The Assembly knows this because the IDC is only elected 3 weeks after the fall term starts. For the new members to get back to one of their 16 dorms, establish the needs of the residents, and then to compose a comprehensive budget for the Assembly in that short time would be impossible.

The solution to this problem is not clear. Whether IDC president George Nehme is correct in saying that he should automatically receive one lump sum of money, or whether Funding Chairman Mike Quin is correct to stipulate that the IDC must submit a budget is not clear at all. What is clear is that there is a problem and that the Assembly better sit down and figure out an answer before any more damage is done.

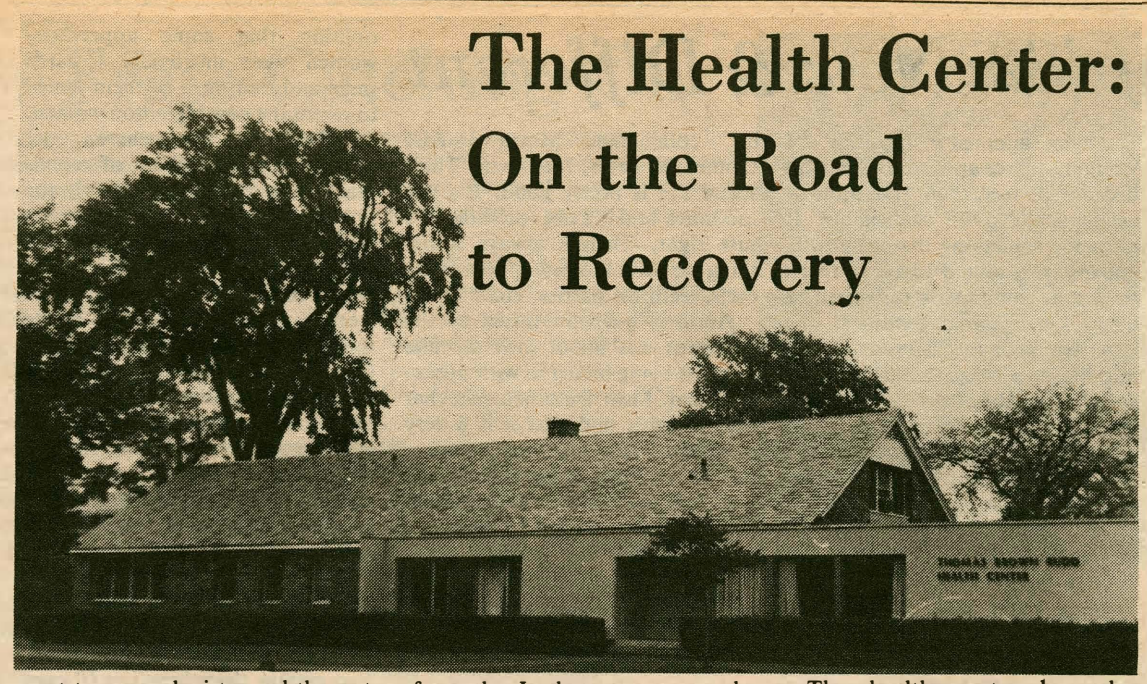
LETTER

TO THE EDITOR:

To the obnoxious men of Kirkland dorm: this is in regard to the crass comments that were shouted up the steps into the Kirkland Dorm Loft during the Free School Dance class which included people of all ages Tuesday Oct. 24. There are more decent ways of expressing your dissatisfaction with the noise. If the meetings of Choir three times a week and Free School classes drive you to use such vile, lowdown language, we suggest you come work out your frustrations dancing on Tuesday nights at 7:30 or plan to study elsewhere at that time for an hour or accept full responsibility for finding us another space.

JANET LOFLIN '80
GERALD LEE '80
ANNIE KNOWER '79
SUZANNE EMGE '78
CONSTANCE LONG '80
R. JOHN TANGEMAN '82

The Health Center: On the Road to Recovery



by Rick Arnold

Perhaps one of the busier facilities on campus is the Thomas Brown Rudd Health Center, which last year received about 11,000 visits from students. Yet despite this high volume of visitation, health center facilities as well as recent policy changes may very well be unknown to many.

Dr. William Klingensmith, health center director, explained that the large number of visits necessitates a special system for adequate handling of such a volume.

"We have what is called a triage system. All students first see a nurse, who then decides whether the student should see one of the doctors," said Klingensmith, who added that a student can see a doctor if he voices such a desire. Otherwise, the nurse decides whether she can treat the complaint or should refer the student to a doctor. In all, roughly 70 percent of last year's visits were handled solely by the nurses, according to Klingensmith.

This article inaugurates a three part series which will examine health center procedures, facilities, and personnel.

And just what ails the College Hill student? Klingensmith, referring to last year's figures, noted that over one third of student complaints concerned either upper respiratory disease, such as colds and flu, or minor injuries, including burns, cuts, bruises, and sprains.

Perfecting the Simple

Klingensmith also said the health center occasionally refers students to other facilities. Last year, of the 105 referrals, 36 students went to bone specialists, 33 saw dentists, 14 went to gynecologists, and the rest visited other specialists. The reasons why students are referred are various.

"We'll refer a student when we need a better lab facility or a more involved lab test, when we are unable to obtain a diagnosis, and when the student's family request he sees a specialist." said Klingensmith.

While discussing when and when not to refer a student to another facility, the issue of the health center's limitations came to the fore. Klingensmith explained that the health center sets forth its own limitations.

"We have resisted urgings to have comprehensive facilities. We believe that we should limit our work to simple things which we do often, instead of handling a problem we only see once every couple of months. In that way, we can do the simple things properly," said Klingensmith, who cited an example. The center will do simple lab tests, but a complicated test or a test which is not used too often in the center, will be sent out to a full-time lab.

Nonetheless, considering the size of the health center, a bevy of facilities await the needy student. The health center lab can test blood for mono and blood count; urine analysis as well as throat and vaginal cultures can be made. An x-ray technician is on duty five days a week and during football games, and a host of x-rays are available: chest, skull, spinal, and all extremities. Needless to say, the health center is equipped to handle the small ails which the flesh is heir to, such as cuts, scrapes, rashes, and burns.

The health center has also developed a contraceptive clinic, which students have deemed very satisfactory, according to Klingensmith. The doctor explained that the clinic is in two parts. Examination and prescriptions are preceded by an instructional period.

Besides the two doctors, eight registered nurses round out the health center staff. A nurse is on duty 24 hours a day and a doctor is on 24 hour call. Klingensmigh noted that the eight nurses have been on the Hill several years, thereby representing a stable work force with considerable experience.

Better Provisions For Privacy

The health center has also been sensitive to student sensibilities, as evident in recent changes in policy. Student desire for more privacy has resulted in an $11,000 outlay in the past few years for doors, partitions, and sound-absorbing insulation. And beginning this year, all drugs are dispensed in a closed room and presented to the student in a non-descript, brown paper bag, also to ensure confidentiality.

Although affording students the best possible care, the health center often falls short of student expectations, which Klingensmith considers the facility's major problem.

"We can't fulfill expectations of students afflicted with illness and injuries for which there is no cure, but only treatment for their symptoms," said Klingensmith, who cited the cold as an example. "We can only treat cold symptoms. We cannot, however, cure colds through the use of antibiotics, and yet students often expect us to give them antibiotics to cure their illnesses." Klingensmigh added that because of possible side effects, the health center does not prescribe antibiotics unless the disease is something other than viral or if a culture is positive.

Superior Facilities

When asked how Hamilton's health center compares to those of other colleges, Klingensmith replied that Hamilton's facilities were much better.

"Few schools of this size have 24 hour coverage. Many schools only have part time doctors and nurses who are not available on weekends. Our facilities are also larger and more modern than those at other schools of this size," said Klingensmith.

Klingensmith also noted that the health center's comprehensive contraceptive program is better than many, evidenced by the fact that some schools have contacted the Hamilton facility concerning methodology. Moreover, less than 25 percent of all schools in America have any type of contraceptive program, a fact that places the Hamilton health center in a select circle.

When asked why health center facilities here are such high quality, Klingensmith replied that Hamilton is a better school than most-- a school with the foresight to provide such important services.

Next Week: Psychological facilities on the Hill.

NEXT ISSUE—

So you're going to college to be a lepidopterist.

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The Class of '82: New & Different

continued from page 1

would they have applied to it? The general concensus was no.

"I wouldn't have applied to Kirkland because I consider myself a blend of Hamilton and Kirkland, a part of the creative aspect and stereotype of Kirkland along with the more consevative aspect of Hamilton," said Alison Loeb. "No, I definitely would not have applied to Hamilton," retorted Grimes. "No way in the world." Lydia Wallace, a freshman in Dunham, summed it up nicely. "I would not have applied to Kirkland because I feel that Hamilton is academically more challenging. It gives me something that I know is above my head and I have to reach to get it, not that it's right there where I can grab at it easily."

Apart from the rigorous academic life on College Hill, there is a social life. But once again there were differences of opinion. "The social life! There's not much to it! But you really don't have time for it," commented Marra Harris. Grimes, however, feels that "The" social life is pretty good. It's not too much and it's not too little. It's just right. There's always something to do: movies, plays, concerts, lectures, parties, etc."

Another question posed to the freshmen was about their attitude towards being mixed in with upperclassmen. Most freshmen said that they loved it and that it is a very good idea. However, some women of the freshmen class voiced the opinion that some upperclasswomen were unfriendly towards them and that most of them semed to resent the new Hamilton women.

Men, Men Everywhere...

Why this atmosphere of resentment? One reason is probably the imbalance of men to women, which is especially evident in the freshman class. Covert, when asked why the proposed 60-40 ratio of men to women was not adhered to in the freshmen class, commented, "the first and most important consideration we had was the academic quality of the applicants. We had the 60-40 ratio in mind but we did our admissions in a 'sex-blind' manner." Every freshwoman interviewed except one said that the imbalance was great and that it should be kept the way it is. The fresh*men* felt the exact opposite. Angela Collins, however, observed, "Sometimes you feel really out-numbered. You realize that there are 10 guys and you're the only girl in the room!"

The Spectator asked Joe Maimone '79, a freshman advisor in Dunham, about his view of the freshmen(in Dunham).

"The freshmen are the same people, really, but in different living conditions," said Maimone. "there is less hostility towards the school because of the coed situation, even though recently we have had a lot of demo here. You've got to understand that freshmen last year felt they lived in a dungeon. They felt isolated," he added. "The freshmen this year feel natural in this environment. They enjoy being in Dunham and wherever else they live. Last year was a terrible time to be a freshman. You were caught in the middle of a great turmoil between Hamilton and Kirkland."

There is nothing more that can be said, except that in 1812, Hamilton College was chartered as an all-male college. In 1965, Kirkland College was chartered as a coordinate women's college. And in 1978, a year that many will always remember, Hamilton College admitted its first coeducational class: the class of '82.

ANNOUNCING DELIVERY SERVICE TO HAMILTON COLLEGE

DELIVERY SCHEDULE: SUNDAY—THURSDAY

10:00 STRYKER CAMPUS
Rear Entrance to Commons

10:15 KIRKLAND CAMPUS
in the Kirner-Johnson Circle
(in front of McEwen)

PLEASE CALL IN YOUR ORDER BEFORE 9:30

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Alumni Council Meetings

The Alumni Council, whose members includes class and regional representatives as well as officers of the alumni, met in Committees today and will meet tonight and tomorrow, according to Kathy Albisetti, assistant director of development--alumni programs.

Convening during the council's semi-annual on-campus session are committees on career counseling, publications, alumni fund, local alumni association, admission, and academic participation.

In addition to the meetings, the alumni council will take a tour of List Arts Center and hear a program about the arts at Hamilton by Bruce Muirhead, chairman of the art department, and William Salzillo, assistant professor of art.

Concert Committee Policy

The program board has instituted a new policy regarding concert planning, according to Chris Whitcomb, treasurer of the board.

Instead of one concert committee, there can be as many as there is interest for, according to Whitcomb. In order to form a committee, no fewer than ten people must group together, elect a chairman, and fill out a form available in Bristol. So far, one group has formed, headed by Henry Sneath. They are currently planning a Jessie Collin Young Concert.

Once a group of ten has formed, Whitcomb said, they must go to Brad Auerbach, chairman of the program board, with their proposal. Auerbach then presents that to the board for its approval or disapproval.

Any proposal for concert funding must include a provision outlining how at least 30 percent of the cost would be made back at the door, Whitcomb said. This is to insure that the program board does not get stuck with the entire bill. If the request is approved, the program board will take care of contacting the agents, while the ten members will be concerned with every other aspect of running a concert, including hiring additional help, selling tickets, and overseeing the evening event.

The three functions the program board has sponsored this year, two dances and one concert, were not done through this new system, and the board discovered that there was a lack of organization and a lack of return on their expenditures. While they do not expect to make a profit on any event, they do not want to foot the entire bill, according to Whitcomb.

Whitcomb termed this plan a temporary solution to the problem of organization, at the end of the year the program board will submit a proposal to the Assembly to have this included in next year's constitution.

Classified ads

FOR SALE

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Complete money back guarantee. Try Shaklee Nutrition Plan faithfully for thirty days. If you do not feel the results: better health, more energy (and you are the judge of the results) I will happily refund your money. 10 percent discount for students. Make this the first winter you don't sniffle and cough your way through. Contact Nancy Gottlieb, B27, at x4528.

SWEATERS (from $10.50)AND COTTON TURTLENECKS (from $5.25): brand names, at least 25 percent discount. Many styles and colors. Limited contract with supplier so orders must be placed within one month. Call or come over. Guy x4528, B-Dorm 27C.

CLEAN UP YOUR ACT. Students-Faculty-Staff-Alumni-Readers:Save MONEY. Buy ALL your cleaning products from me. World's largest selling homecare products; shampoo, toothpaste, carwax, laundry soaps etc. Biodegradable and money back guarantee. Free delivery or pick up on campus. Frats & Cooperatives: Buy in bulk and save $$$. Shopper's catalogue and Nutritional Food Bars now available. Call Ted 859-7572, Box 199, or Root 317, especially Tuesdays 7-8 pm.

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WANTED

NEEDED: good solid drummer for part-time work in local country-rock band. Call Jim at 853-6172.

PERSONALS

I think that it would be fun if someone founded a Blind Date Society.

MISSING:
One gentle (but strong man). If found, please return to me as soon as possible.
an unmarried woman

Would you like to experience more joy and energy in your life? Find out HOW this Sunday at 8:30 in the Coffeehouse. After Houseparty Weekend you may realize that confusion and being burned out is not what you want. All are welcome.

Be careful Betsy: I hope the "Rabbit"doesn't get hurt in the Trap. Say hi to the "Old Faggot."

Sex Change: Frats Catching On

by Ward Lassoe

Although Hamilton has gone co-ed, there is still one notable male bastion on campus into which coeducation has just slightly filtered. The Emerson Literary Society and Gryphon are the only fraternities which have a policy of accepting female as well as male members.

Coeducation at ELS is a recent concept. Six Kirkland students were admitted as social members last semester, and girls only began living in the house at the beginning of this semester. Presently, there is a 2:1 ratio of men to women in ELS, and a 3:1 ratio among the members who are actually living in the house. Female membership is still on a trial basis, and a vote will be taken in the spring to decide whether ELS should continue this co-ed policy.

Two Initial Impediments

There were two factors which delayed the eventual acceptance of women into ELS: the Kirkland College administration and the Emerson Literary Society Board of Trustees. Several half-hearted proposals for coeducation were brought up before the ELS trustees, beginning five years ago. Finally, in early 1977 the officers of ELS presented a well thought-out plan which was quickly approved.

It was then that the Kirkland Deans raised their opposition, contesting the proposal on two points. First, they did not want students taken off the Kirkland meal plan. Secondly, it was specified in the college's charter that students would not be allowed to join sororities, and they considered a co-ed frat to be in violation of that provision.

ELS members were finally able to win the administration over in the meal plan argument, and six students were permitted to become social members. The Deans stood fast, however, on the other point of contention. As Ken Carlson, president of ELS put it, "Women would never have been able to live in the house if Kirkland hadn't been dissolved because the whole prospect was totally inconsistant with their ideology."

Structural adjustments to the house which were made to permit women to live there were minor. One men's bathroom on the second floor was converted into a women's one. So now the housing arrangements consist of men and women living on the second floor and only male members living on the third floor.

Commenting on their plans for rushing this semester, Carlson stated, "We will not be overtly rushing more women than men. However, we would like to see the proportion of male members to female members reach a closer balance this year."

Smooth Sailing

Although coeducation is only a month and a half old at ELS, everything seems to be running fairly smoothly. Vice-president Rich Bernstein commented, "The initial problems were not so much between the sexes as just a general transition to fraternity living. At first, some of the girls had trouble adjusting to the concept of shared responsibilities, but now everything is working out quite well."

Offering another viewpoint, two of the female members living in the house both cited the rooms and the food as their main reasons for joining, not the general concept of fraternity living. They also expressed little hope that many of the other fraternities on campus would have the potential to go co-ed. Neither expressed any complaints about living in ELS. As one put it, men and women are equals here. There have been no major problems at all so far."

"We're Not A Fraternity"

Gryphon, the other coed fraternity, has an interesting history. It originally was a member of one of the national fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha. However, in 1958, they rushed a Black student, and when the national organization found out, they gave the fraternity an ultimatum: kick out the Black student or be kicked out of the national Lambda Chi Alpha association. They kept him in, and it was then that they took the name of Gryphon. They had a house of their own until 1970, when they relocated in a section of Bundy.

Gryphon had no trouble in accepting female members when Kirkland opened. This is due to the fact that they didn't have their own meal plan or their own house and, as a result, didn't come into conflict with the Kirkland administration as ELS did. In fact, Ellen Leventer is presently serving as the first woman president of Gryphon.

She outlined some of the organization's basic philosophy. "I don't consider Gryphon a fraternity *per se*. We are more of a social organization whose purpose is to provide a nice atmosphere and some good parties. We are an atypical frat in that our goal is not to form a brotherhood but to work toward an integration between men and women. It helps that we are not connected to a national organization and are able to form our own rules."

Gryphon has two facilities, a kitchen and a lounge, in the East wing of Bundy. Presently, the membership has fallen to ten with an equal number of men and women, but Leventer added that this amount cannot be considered typical. The number of members last February was three at one point, and a few weeks later it had risen to 26. She hopes for a total membership of between 30 and 40 students by the end of this year.

ELS: open doors to women. *Liz Horth*

"Gryphon is a generally successful social organization, but it does not have much of a future unless there is someone dedicated enough to take over when I leave. I base this fear on the fact that the administration has failed to show any support for us in the past years."

M.D. Training: A Good Start on Hill

by David Schindler

Hamilton pre-medical students are doing well when they face the extremely competitive medical school admissions process, according to Robin Kinnel, Professor of Chemistry and head of Hamilton's pre-med committee.

The students' success is proven by statistics. While only 15,900 out of 40,569 medical school applicants throughout the country have had at least one acceptance last year, fifteen out of twenty-one (71%) Hamilton applicants earned acceptances. Of the fourteen Hamilton applicants in the top third of the class, thirteen (93%) were accepted.

Kinnel stated that he expects this year's statistics to be similar to last year's, because the medical school admissions process is relatively stable nationally, and the Hamilton name will probably remain "significant" when Hamilton students apply, because of the high quality education offered here.

When asked to describe characteristics of Hamilton students who are very strong applicants, Kinnel said they are usually in the top third of their class and have done well on the Medical School Admissions Test, have had an excellent scientific background, have taken all courses universally required by medical schools, and have done well in admissions interviews, which can "make or break" students' admissions chances. Kinnel explained that since medical schools are looking for students who are "capable, interesting, and interested," extracurricular activities often prove that students have know-how and enthusiasm. Extracurricular records are often considered carefully by medical school admissions officers.

Kinnel said the pre-medical student should not be treated like "a creature apart." He said the program is "relatively free at Hamilton," since pre-meds have the opportunity to pursue personal areas of interest, like all other Hamilton students. He added that pre-meds are not the extreme "grinds" that many people think they are since the number of "lazy pre-med students" is not unusual when it is compared with the number of "lazy" students in other fields.

Kinnel stated that most students who finish Hamilton's pre-medical program become good medical school students and doctors. He explained that he only knows of two Hamilton students who did not finish medical school, adding that, those who do graduate from medical school enter the field of medicine in a wide variety of ways and find work in locations all over the map.

Hamilton's pre-medical committee helps Kinnel decide the level of recommendation which a medical school applicant receives. There are three possible levels,—enthusiastically recommended, strongly recommended, and recommended. The committee also assists Kinnel in ways which vary each year, and are relatively unimportant, according to members Dwight Lindley, professor of English, and Lawrence McManus, professor of biology. The other committee members are Professor of Biology A. Duncan Chiquoine and Professor of Chemistry Lawrence Yourtee.

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PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Associate Professor Max Welder of the University of Puget Sound School of Law, Tacoma, Washington, will meet with students interested in attending law school on:

Thursday, Nov. 9 from 10-12 a.m.
in the career Center, K-J 137.

Please sign up at the Career Center for appointments.

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EVENTS

Movies

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Thursday (November 2)
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Christian Science Meeting, 5 p.m. Room 220 in
Wednesday (November 1)
Mass for All Saints Day. Father Drobin, 12 noo Chapel.
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San Michele in Isola, Venice

Ralph Lieberman

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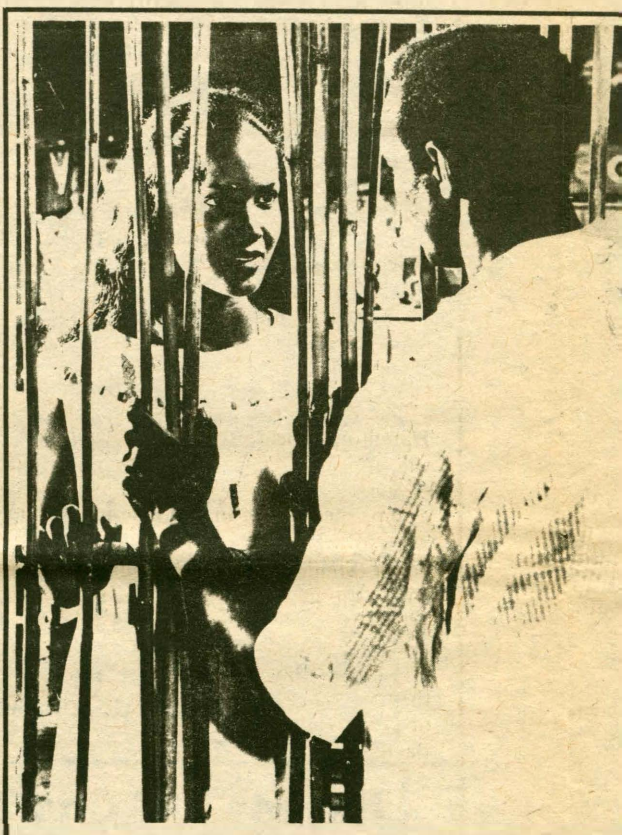

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FALL HOUSEPARTY SCHEDULE

Houses may request students to show their college identification cards to gain entrance to parties.
All parties listed here are open. Fraternity members may gain entrance to all open parties free of charge. Independents, male and female, sophomores through seniors, will be charged at the door. Off-campus guests will be charged unless escorted by a fraternity member.

Friday-October 27
Delta Upsilon: Torchlighting Ceremony, to be held on the porch; no charge; Friday afternoon, 4 PM.
Gryphon: Informal Cocktail Party, to be held in the Gryphon lounge located at the south end of Bundy-East; $1; Friday evening, 7-10 PM.
Psi Upsilon: Beer and Band, featuring "Driving Sideways"; $1 Friday night, 10 PM-2 AM.
Chi Psi: Beer and Band, featuring "Out of the Blue"; Coon Dogs will be served as refreshment for a charge of fifty cents apiece. The money will be donated to the Central Association for the Blind of Utica; $1; Friday night, 11 PM-3 AM.
Emerson Literary Society: Daquari Party, semi-formal; singles $2, couples $3; 12 midnight-4 AM.
Theta Delta Chi: Beer and Band Halloween Party, featuring "Sunshine"; costumes optional; $1; Friday night, 10 p.m.-whenever.
Saturday-October 28
Alpha Delta Phi: Beer and Band, featuring "Steaknight"; $1; Saturday night, 10 PM-2 am.
Delta Upsilon: Beer and Band, featuring "Daybreak"; $1; Saturday night, 10 PM-2 AM.
DKE Juker 1:30 AM; No admission charge
Sunday-October 29
Emerson Literary Society: Beer and "Demo", 25 cents a hit; Sunday afternoon, 1 PM.
Delta Dapa Epsilon: Gin and Juice, featuring "Driving Sideways"; $1; Sunday afternoon, 2 PM.

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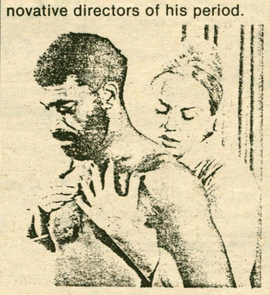

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Duo Germiniani

The first of five concerts in the Music at Hamilton Artist Series, "Due Geminiani," will appear in concert this coming Friday, October 27 in the Chapel. The two-person group, specializing in Baroque music, they were formed in 1974. The group is composed of Stanley Ritchie, Baroque violinist, And Elisabeth Wright, harpsichordist. Their extensive repertoire, performed on authentic instruments, comprises solo and duo music from the early 17th Century and the mid-18th Century when, with the death of J.S. Bach, the ultimate expression of Baroque musical style reached its end.

The program will consist of "Sonatas in A & D minor for violin and continuo" by Dario Castello, "Toccata in D minor" by Heinrich von Biber, "Sonata IV in C minor violin accompaniment" by Jean Cassanea de Mondonville.

Ritchie will be familiar to Central New York audiences; he performed with the group Aston Magna in last year's "Music at Hamilton Artist Series." He and Wright will hold an open workshop on Saturday, October 28 for series ticket holders and other persons interested in the use of Baroque instruments.

Rose and Winter

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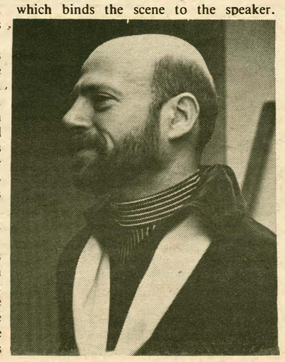

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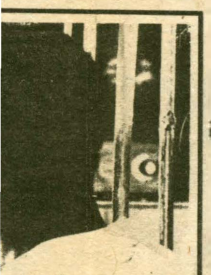

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FALL HOUSEPARTY SCHEDULE

Houses may request students to show their college identification cards to gain entrance to parties.

All parties listed here are open. Fraternity members may gain entrance to all open parties free of charge. Independents, male and female, sophomores through seniors, will be charged at the door. Off-campus guests will be charged unless escorted by a fraternity member.

Friday-October 27

Delta Upsilon: Torchlighting Ceremony, to be held on the porch; no charge; Friday afternoon, 4 PM.

Gryphon: Informal Cocktail Party, to be held in the Gryphon lounge located at the south end of Bundy-East; $1; Friday evening, 7-10 PM.

Psi Upsilon: Beer and Band, featuring "Driving Sideways"; $1 Friday night, 10 PM-2 AM.

Chi Psi: Beer and Band, featuring "Out of the Blue"; Coon Dogs will be served as refreshment for a charge of fifty cents apiece. The money will be donated to the Central Association for the Blind of Utica; $1; Friday night, 11 PM-3 AM.

Emerson Literary Society: Daquari Party, semi-formal; singles $2, couples $3; 12 midnight-4 AM.

Theta Delta Chi: Beer and Band Halloween Party, featuring "Sunshine"; costumes optional; $1; Friday night, 10 p.m.-whenever.

Saturday-October 28

Alpha Delta Phi: Beer and Band, featuring "Steaknight"; $1; Saturday night, 10 PM-2 am.

Delta Upsilon: Beer and Band, featuring "Daybreak"; $1; Saturday night, 10 PM-2 AM.

DKE Juker 1:30 AM; No admission charge

Sunday-October 29

Emerson Literary Society: Beer and "Demo", 25 cents a hit; Sunday afternoon, 1 PM.

Delta Dapa Epsilon: Gin and Juice, featuring "Driving Sideways"; $1; Sunday afternoon, 2 PM.

Duo Germiniani

The first of five concerts in the Music at Hamilton Artist Series, "Due Geminiani," will appear in concert this coming Friday, October 27 in the Chapel. The two-person group, specializing in Baroque music, they were formed in 1974. The group is composed of Stanley Ritchie, Baroque violinist, And Elisabeth Wright, harpsichordist. Their extensive repertoire, performed on authentic instruments, comprises solo and duo music from the early 17th Century and the mid-18th Century when, with the death of J.S. Bach, the ultimate expression of Baroque musical style reached its end.

The program will consist of "Sonatas in A & D minor for violin and continuo" by Dario Castello, "Toccata in D minor" by Heinrich von Biber, "Sonata IV in C minor violin accompaniment" by Jean Cassanea de Mondonville.

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Guides: Questions & Answers

by Rick Parrott

After a rocky start, the Student Admissions Committee (SAC) and the Hamilton Admissions staff appear to have reconciled their differences over the tour guide program and have put together a process that Christopher Covert, dean of admissions, says is "running very well and doing excellent work."

Earlier problems resulted from the scheduling arrangement and the selections of guides. George Nehme, former chairman of the student admissions committee said, "I get the feeling that they (the staff) didn't like the way the students were handling the tours." This year the Admission staff made up the schedule for tour guides without consulting the SAC.

In reply to this, Anne Baker, assistant director of admission, and Covert both commented that at the beginning of the year, it was in the opinion of the staff that a tour program must be ready immediately. "It's embarrassing to have prospective students in the office and then have to say 'we don't have anyone who can show you around,'" he said.

Nehme and Tom Button, present chairman of the SAC, disagreed with this view. However, Button said the staff seemed "too eager to be all set up" and "didn't give us a chance to be organized." Nehme said that, in his view, the attitude of the admission staff seems to be one of "put the committee off to the side."

There was also a dispute over the selection process of the program guides. Usually the Committee and the Staff interview applicants for the program, draw up a list of guides by spring, and then arrange scheduling of the guides early in the fall. This year, however, both Nehme and Button noted, students that were on the original list were not selected for the new one and that the list contained people that were "totally outside the system." Baker disputed this and said the old method was followed and the selections were made from the list compiled by the SAC.

Half the Number

The tour program now consists of approximately thirty students as opposed to the sixty-seventy guides last year. Baker thinks that the streamlining is especially effective because the "fewer people are more seriously committed" than last year. Only one guide out of the present group has beeen dropped so far. Students are selected on the basis of their enthusiasm for the place itself and their ability to "give an objective view of the school," according to Nehme. The view of Hamilton given to the prospective students is considered crucial to their decision on whether or not to attend Hamilton, according to the Admissions staff. "The tour is probably one of the significant things mentioned by students" as a positive reason to come to the Hill, says Baker.

What are prospective students like on the actual tour itself? Several guides have noted that the students seem to be more inhibited in the presence of their parents than when they are unaccompanied. The extent of this influence is viewed as "disappointing" to Nehme, who said that "you get a feeling that parents are controlling the show," although the decision-making process in college selection should be as much the student's as possible.

Both Nehme and Button said that having parents along may have negative effect on the students' view of Hamilton. The prefreshmen seem apprehensive about asking more controversial and important questions about sex, drug usage, or the social life with his or her parents around, although Nehme has found that in many instances the student (or parent, for that matter) will take the guide aside and ask the touchier questions.

Ann Baker, however, takes the opposite tack and feels that if the parents are the one's footing the bill, they have every right to find out what college is like by coming along on the tour.

Nervous Yet Capable

What are the pre-freshmen of this year like? Is there any general consensus? Apparently, opinions vary quite widely on this question. Tom Button says, "I haven't found them to be dull," although he said he would not expect them to be a particularly active class as far as participation in activities go. Otherwise, the students he has encountered seem "incredibly self-sufficient" and capable. On the other hand, Mark Grewe, a tour guide, has found the prospective students he has met are "really nervous" and seem to be under the impression that "they're constantly being judged."

Button revealed that there exists an item known as a tour report which even many guides do not know about. The guide has the option, if he or she chooses, to fill out a questionaire concerning the student he has just met. In the present questionaire are such questions as "Would you like to see this person attend this college? Did the student communicate freely? In what areas do you think the student will make a significant contribution to the college community? and Was your conversation meaningful or did it tend to be superficial?" as well as several other interesting queries. This reports goes into the applicant's file. Button find the use of

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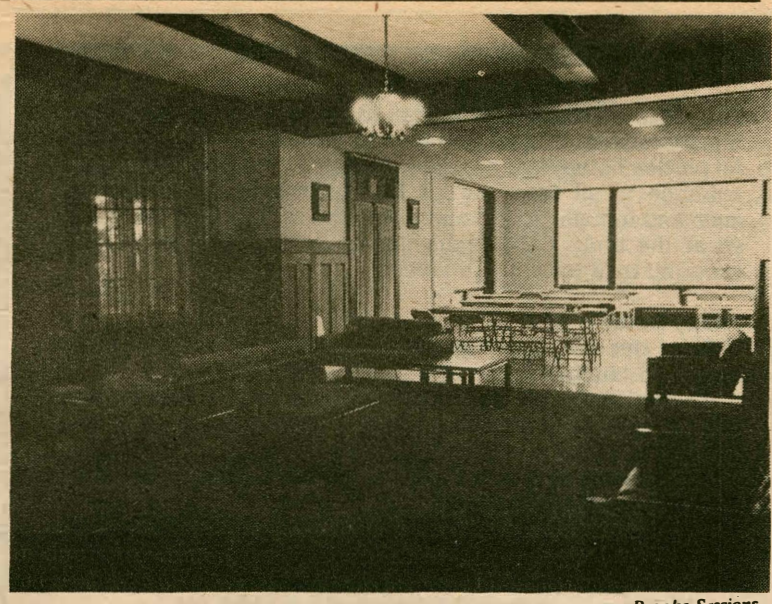

Brooke Sessions

Frats Get Fixed

by Bryan Nahrwold

Almost every fraternity house on campus is presently renovating, has plans to renovate, or has recently completed work in their building, according to a recent survey by the Spectator.

Five years ago, Psi U spent $20,000-$25,000 converting a conference room into their party room. Delta Phi spent $2,000 in 1976 furnishing their basement and ELS and TDX also recently remodeled their recreational rooms. Chi Psi's Gin 'n Juice room is only a memory after this summer's transformation into additional housing for members.

Chi Psi and Psi U are both in the midst of negotiating roof repairs, with estimates running $4,000-$5,000. TDX is insulating their attic themselves, at a cost of $1,000. In addition, they are planning an expense of $4,000 for a new furnace and plumbing and electrical repairs. AD plans similar work in the future while ELS intends to revamp the heating system complete with thermostats in each room.

DU is presently refinishing the floors and replacing rugs, furniture, heating, plumbing and wiring. Most of the changes are on the first floor, and is the first phase of their plan to upgrade the house's facilities.

All fraternity renovations are paid for with alumni, trustee and national fraternity funds as well as through some yearly house allocations. DU's funds were made available through a $50,000 loan from an alumnus, which will be paid back via a future alumni campaign. Delta Phi, the youngest house on campus, must depend less on alumni and mostly draws revenue from interest on the $40,000 received from the sale of their house. Other fraternities are depending on planned alumni drives. This money is not easy to raise, though, as Steve Carlson of Psi U pointed out, "when contributions to fraternities are not tax deductable, creating incentive for donations is not an easy task."

The Radio Station WHCL Presents

THE BEST OF PROGRESSIVE ROCK Volume Two

FRIDAY

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6:00	CLIFF LYONS	Steeleye Span	JOHN ABBOTT	Crosby, Stills	BARBARA BENNETT	Yitty Gritty Dirt	6:00
6:30		Horslips		Fleetwood Mac		Poco	6:30
7:00		G. Thoroughgood		David Bowie		Jackson Browne	7:00
7:30		Michael Stanley		Yes			7:30
8:00		Crack the Sky	ADAM BECKERMAN	Simon&Garfunkel	TASHA PANARITES	Bob Marley	8:00
8:30				Rod Stewart		John Armatrading	8:30
9:00		Elton John		ROLLING STONES		Stevie Wonder	9:00
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10:00	MICHAEL EDELSTEIN	John Miles	STEVE INGERSOLL	Chicago	EMILY FEINER	Joni Mitchell	10:00
10:30		ELO		Eagles			10:30
11:00		Billy Joel		Arrowsmith		Greatful Dead	11:00
11:30				Led Zepplin			11:30
12:00		Bruce Spring-steen		Allman Bros.	MATT SHERIDAN	Greatful Dead	12:00
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1:00	CHIP HASLUN	Beatles	MARK SINGER and SIG	BYRDS		Leo Kotke	1:00
1:30						JJ Walker	1:30
2:00		Beatles		Doors			2:00
2:30				Frank Zappa			2:30
3:00	STEVE FRIEDLANDER	Genesis					3:00
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SUNDAY

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2:00		Steely Dan	2:00
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The Liberal Art of Learning Languages

by Douglas Sgarro

The opportunity for the student to take his liberal education into his own hands is greater at Hamilton than at most colleges. Nevertheless, the faculty of Hamilton College has specified seven informal educational goals that often govern course selection. One of the most important goals advises that student acquire "an informal acquaintance with a culture other than their own." The majority of students who choose to fulfil this goal do so by studying a foreign language.

Throughout the history of Hamilton College, the study of foreign language has played an integral role in the educational process. The 19th century Hamiltonian was required to master both a classical and modern tongue. Today, however, restrictions have slackened. Since the abolition of distribution requirements in 1969, students are no longer obligated to study a foreign language.

According to Professor James B. Davis, the acting chairman of the Romance Language Department, enrollment in all foreign languages has declined considerably since 1969. Davis, a professor of French, stated that "the educational goals set up as they are now are easily fulfilled in a variety of ways." He noted, however, that the study of foreign language has remained a popular alternative.

Unforeseen Career Possibilities

Davis believes that students study foreign languages for a variety of reasons. "A lot of students take a language," said Davis, "because they want to finish what they've started in high school." Others, he noted, study because they plan to visit a specific country, pursue a job in international relations or wish to read foreign literary works. Too few students realize the utility of a foreign language in terms of career goals. Davis mentioned the case of a Hamilton trustee working for the Insurance Company of North America. According to Davis, the trustee had recently conducted a search for a qualified applicant able to speak fluent French and English. Despite the fact that the job offered was both well paying and prestigious, the trustee encountered no qualified applicants. Such an occurence is not unusual, according to Davis, who noted that "many good jobs often go begging."

A minority of Romance language students, however, are career oriented. "One of my personal goals upon graduation," said Jeremy Greshin, a current French student, "is to become fluent in French so as to be able to pursue a career in foreign service." Robert Pigott, also a French student, stated that "having taken courses in government and history relating to foreign affairs, I've developed an interest in foreign service. Because French is the language of diplomacy, proficiency in this subject would undoubtably be useful. I look forward to Junior Year in France." Additionally, a number of students commented upon the importance of Spanish in the New York city area. In the field of criminal law, for instance, a knowledge of Spanish is a necessity.

Since 1969, the quality of the romance language student has changed greatly. Students studying a foreign language by choice are generally dedicated and willing to learn. Prior to the abolition of distribution requirements, many unenthusiastic students were coerced into studying a language. Their lack of enthusiasm, noted Davis, often slowed the progress of the class as a whole. Additionally, due to the limited size of the French and Spanish faculty, the decline in enrollment has helped to insure the educational intimacy characteristic of Hamilton.

Short-handed

Despite the apparent good standing of the Romance Language Department, problems do exist. The Spanish department, presently consisting of two professors, is badly understaffed. As a result, no Spanish 120 course is taught in the fall. Those students who qualify for 120, therefore, are often assigned to 130 instead. Such students slow the progress of their more qualified counterparts. Additionally, they invariably do poorly in the course. Because of understaffing, therefore, many students suffer serious consequences.

Davis perceives understaffing as a problem. Nevertheless, he acknowledges the existence of practical budgetary restrictions. "Ideally," said Davis, "an educational institution would need a more flexible setup whereby one could open up another section whenever needed. However, we're not operating here under the same budget as a large university." The administration, he noted, is concerned about teaching loads and how they affect the working environment for the teacher as well as the academic standards of the course. There is a possibility, in fact, that in the near future, Spanish 120 will be taught by the Critical Language deaprtment.

Two very positive facets of the Romance Language department are the academic years in France and Spain. Each year, the Hamilton Academic Year in France attracts approximately 50 students, 15 of whom come from the Hill. the remaining 35 come from as many as 20 other colleges. While the Spanish program does not attract as many students, interest remains high.

Another positive mainstay of all language departments at Hamilton is Silliman Hall. Constructed in 1889. Silliman houses the campus language laboratory. Many students benefit from the use of cassettes, which help develop comprehension of the spoken word. Indeed, of the 192 French and 80 Spanish students presently enrolled at Hamilton, at least 75% have made use of the language laboratory.

The department of Germanic and Slavic languages and literature is comprised of both the German and Russian departments. Professor Thomas E. Colby, chairman of the department, stated that approximately 70 students are enroled in either a German or Russian course. Colby considers the department's allotment of three professors to be "satisfactory."

Less Enrollment

Since 1969, enrollment has declined. In the days of distribution requirements approximately 40 people would take a German placement exam. Today, only 20 people take the test. Nevertheless, Colby is hesitant to cite the abolition of formal language requirement as the cause for the decline in enrollment. "There has been," said Colby, "an overal decline in the quality of teaching foreign languages at the secondary school level." Few high schools, he noted, teach German, Russian, Latin or Greek. As a result, enrollment in all four departments is down. Because today's high schools place greater emphasis on French and Spanish, these languages remain popular. Nevertheless, noted Colby, today's Hamilton student remains "interesting, challenging and rewarding to teach."

Students study a Germanic or Slavic language for a variety of reasons, many similar to those impelling the romantic student to pursue his studies. Few, according to Colby, recognize the vocational advantages of studying German. In the past, many Hamilton students have pursued a career in Germanics. Hamilton alumni have utilized their knowledge of German in the fields of international law, foreign service, teaching and government. Indeed, the Russian department has experienced similar professional successes. "A handful of former Russian students," said Colby, "even work for the C.I.A."

In the past, Hamilton has sponsored an academic program in Germany and Vienna on a biannual basis. Colby noted that enrollment is comprised of both language and theatre students. He called participation in the program "a marvelous educational experience."

Liz Horth

'Today's society is often permeated by an inborn American provincialism. I know of no better way to overcome this than through an aquaintance with a foreign language.'

Asian Tongues

One of the newer departments of foreign language is that of Critical language. Ginger Miller, chairman of the department, defines a critical language as "a language not normally taught in college but critical for a student to know." Though critical languages normally encompass Japanese and Chinese studies, Italian has been added to the curriculum.

Critical languages are taught in a unique manner. With the exception of Miller, there are no professional teachers in the department. "We hire foreign students to tutor small groups of up to four or five students," said Miller, "Classes generally meet two to three times a week." Students work intensively with cassettes, and instruction is generally orally oriented. Comprised of 37 students this semester, the department usually enrolls approximately 40 students. Testing is done by an external instructor, often from Cornell. The instructor evaluates the student in terms of personal progress and progress compared to others. According to Miller, the critical language student covers slightly less ground than that of his more conventional counterparts. However, many examiners have commended "the depth and thoroughness of knowledge attained by our students."

Students enroll in a critical language course because they wish to pursue an academic interest abroad, plan to visit another country or are merely interested in studying a language under informal guidelines. The popularity of Alex Haley's *Roots*, said Miller, has encouraged a number of students to study their native language. The critical language department provides the student with a unique format for studying languages not normally found in the Hamilton curriculum.

Return of Requirements

A major controversy surrounding the foreign language department concerns the question of language distribution requirements. Though the abolition of distribution requirements has cut class enrollment and facilitated teaching procedures, many professors favor the reinstitution of a mandatory language requirement. According to Davis, it is unfortunate that many students graduate from Hamilton without ever having studied a math, science or foreign tongue. "A college like Hamilton," said Davis, "has to seriously ask itself if it is indeed turning out students with a liberal arts degree or if it is instead acting as a pre-professional school." Davis stated that many students who graduate with a true liberal arts education wish they had been coerced into pursuing a diversity of educational fields. "Certain kinds of coercion are counter productive," said Davis, "but Hamilton has a duty to society to fulfil as a liberal arts college." Davis thinks that the establishment of educational goals is a step in the right direction. He is, in fact, mildly optimistic that distribution requirements will one day be reinstituted.

Colby is of similar sentiment. "It is sad for a student," said Colby, "to come to a college with a set idea as to what profession he wishes to pursue." A college, he noted, ought to be a place of considerable exposure. The Hamilton faculty must take the responsibility of defining a liberal arts education. "Chaos," noted Colby, "is often debilitating. Unstructure can be a hell to people...Today's society is often permeated by an inborn American provincialism. I know of no better way to overcome this than through an acquaintance with a foreign languages."

HALLOWEEN PARTY
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31
9 pm—1 am
-CHAMPAGNE PUNCH
-CIDER & DONUTS

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French Fries
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Wine, Beer, Soda
Raisin Bread $1.00

TUESDAY LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Wine & Cheese $1.00

DAILY- 10¢ Coffee 9:45-10:45 2:00-3:00
NIGHTLY- 25¢ Beer, 50¢ Wine, Cheese and Crackers 65¢, Hamburger, Fries and Beer (or Soda) 96¢

HUB

the notes

MYSTIC SEAPORT SEMESTER

There will be an informational meeting for interested students to learn about the Mystic Seaport Program on November 8, 1978 from noon to 1:00 p.m. (including slides) in Kirner Johnson Room 107 (next to the Red Pit).

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

There will be tryouts for the Women's Basketball Team, on November 1st at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

TENURE PANEL

The Student Tenure Committee invites all interested students to speak with the Tenure Panel evaluating David Gray. The Committee is recognized by the Administration and Faculty as the official organ for student input into the tenure process. Take advantage of this opportunity to influence tenure decisions. Contact Bill Brancard or Steve Starnes within the next three weeks through campus mail.

CHARLATAN PRODUCTIONS

Three student-directed plays will be presented by the Charlatans this weekend in List Recital Hall. *The Line*, directed by John Moon; *The Tridget of Greva*, directed by Melanie Sutherland; and *Come and Go* directed by Melanie Sutherland. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday, and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday.

ATTENTION STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

The Student Services Committee is still going for people to perform at the Hub on Tuesday nights. While we cannot offer any monetary incentives at this time, we feel that this would be a good experience for amateurs and aspiring professionals. If you have some musical talent and are at all interested, call Tom Livingston at x4519.

LECTURE ON LEBANON

Tuesday evening, Oct 31st, 8:30 p.m., in the 2nd floor lounge of the Bristol Campus Center, Marwan Wehbeh, from Beirut, will be lecturing on Lebanon.

THIRD WORLD SOCIETY

The Third World Society will meet this Monday evening, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in KJ 107. Topic of discussion: dependency.

GRAD SCHOOL VISITS

The following representatives will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 31: B.U. School of Law; Case Western Reserve School of Law, and B.U. School of Public Communications. Seniors can arrange appointments through the Career Center; undergraduates may attend group sessions.

FLU VACCINE

Flu vaccine is available at Health Center, Mon-Fri 9:00-4:00. $1.00 charge to students.

THEATER TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets on sale at BCC for the theatre department's fall production of THE TOOTH OF CRIME, running Nov. 9-10-11-12 and 16-17-18-19 at 8:30 in Minor Theatre. Beginning November 1, from 10-4 BCC will sell tickets (students $1.00, general $2.50) and take reservations. Tickets also sold at door. Please make your reservations early since the size of the audience will be limited.

Barbara Austin Wins Award

The selection of Barbara Austin of Commack, New York as the second Dorothy Scott Evans Memorial Scholar at Hamilton College has been announced by Cynthia Allen, director of the 'Hamilton Horizons' Program.

Established by friends of Dorothy Scott Evans, 25-year resident of Clinton, who died in September, 1975, the scholarship is awarded on the basis of need and future promise to a person matriculating under 'Hamilton Horizons', the continuing education program at Hamilton College.

According to Dean of the College W. Lawrence Gulick, '"Hamilton Horizons' is the successor to the 'Kirkland For All Women' program that existed the previous four years. 'Hamilton Horizons,' he noted, is for "people who, having interrupted their education, now wish to continue." Their options in the program are to earn credit as full-time or part-time students or to audit courses without seeking college credit.

All courses at Hamilton, Gulick continued, are open to students who wish to take them through 'Hamilton Horizons.' During the existence of the 'Kirkland For All Women' program, he added, participants studied in fields ranging from philosophy to literature, from the sciences to studio art.

A native of Yonkers, New York, Austin is a graduate of Commack High School, South. She attended Albertus Magnus College in New Haven seven years ago and Empire State Ckollege during the 1976-77 academic year. At Empire her area of concentration was Literature, the same field she will major in at Hamilton.

Now a junior, Austin will graduate from Hamilton in May 1980. "The reason I came to school here was because of its program for returning women," she says. "I though I wanted to re-enter college, and there were no more innovative programs at any college which would allow me to do so than here."

College Received Grant

Hamilton College has received a $12,000 grant for student financial aid from the Clark Foundation, President J. Martin Carovano has announced.

The award will support 12 Clark Scholars, all of whom have yet to be announced. The recipients scholarship aid will occur during the 1978-79 academic year.

"Over the years the Clark Foundation has been extremely generous to Hamilton," said Carovano, who noted that this is the second gift to Hamilton by the Foundation in the last year. "Its assistance has been especially beneficial to the college's scholarship program. We are most grateful for the Foundation's continuing interest in this collge and its students."

No Booze In the Bandstand

Recent events at athletic games have prompted Dean of Student Affairs R. Gordon Bingham to send a notice around to all dorms reminding the community that there is a prohibition against alcoholic beverages at athletic contests.

According to the regulations in the Student Handbook, alcoholic beverages are not permitted at either indoor or outdoor events.

Noting that it was not just students who were violating this policy, Bingham said he hoped the same cooperation evident at basketball and hockey games would be seen at outdoor events as well.

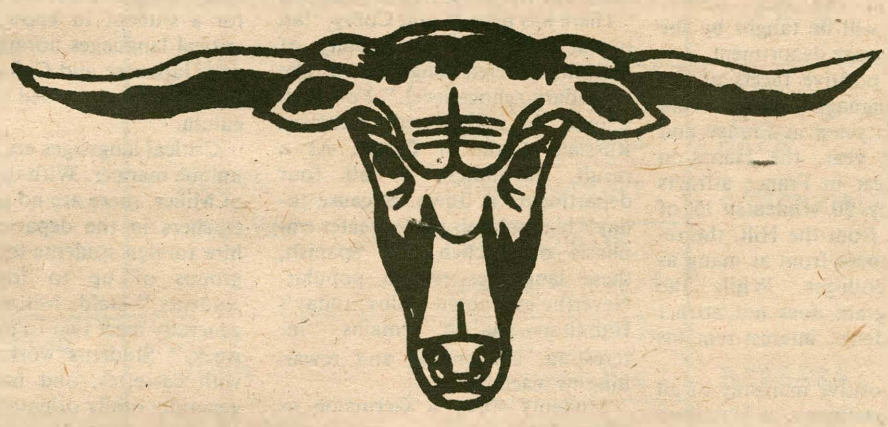
Tourguides

continued from page 8

the tour report to be "a good idea" as long as guides were cautioned not to use the report if a student gave no particular reaction during the tour. Button said it was unlikely that the report would ever be used "in the negative sense."

The tour report is one way in which students might have more of a say in the admissions procedure. Ultimately, Nehme hopes to see students involved in the process by actually reading, reviewing, and voting on applicants. Such a proposal was recently rejected by the admissions staff, although Baker said that the staff had objected only to the specific proposal and not the entire concept of eventually having students sit in on the admissions staff. "That's still very much a live issue," she said.

STEAK'S CLAIM



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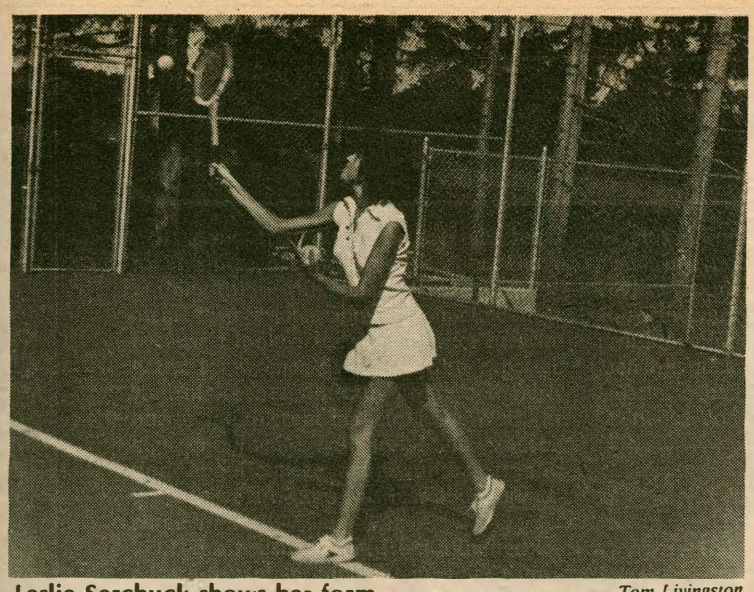

Leslie Serchuck shows her form. *Tom Livingston*

Women End Rocky Season With A Loss to Oneonta

by Sue Udry

The women's tennis team closed its season last Saturday with a 5-2 loss to Oneonta, leaving it with a record. Although it was a disappointing season, Coach Comfort Richardson noted several improvements over last year's team. Against tough competition such as Skidmore and Oneonta, the team played much better than last year, though the team lost both matches. Richardson also pointed out that players played well in the longer three-set matches that gave them trouble last year.

Richardson is optimistic about next year since only three of the twelve members of the squad will be graduating. These three, Brooke Sessions, Ann Clemow, and Kit Burkich will be missed, however. Richardson also noted the inconvenience of having both the men's and women's teams practicing on so few courts. But with the five new courts, practicing next year should be much easier.

On September 30, the team played Le Moyne and lost 4-2. On October 5 the team was up against tough competition as they faced Skidmore. Although they played better than last year, the women lost 5-2. On October 7, the team played R.P.I., losing 5-2. However, the loss was actually only 3-2 since two sets were lost because of Hamilton players defaulting due to exams. On October 10, the team suffered yet another loss; this one at the hands of MVCC, 4-1. Octoer 12 was the sole bright day for the team this month, as they won their match against Herkimer 3-2.

Undefeated Ultimate

The Hamilton Ultimate Frisbee team stretched its season record to 4-0 last Saturday with an exciting 21-18 win over Hobart. Team organizer Ted Watkin said that "it was our first real tough game, and it shows that we can compete with most schools." He pointed to the play of freshman Scott Eveleth on offense and sophomore Tim Morgan on defense as the key to the squad's success.

According to Watkin, Ultimate Frisbee was first organized at Hamilton about six years ago, but suffered from a lack of interest. Last year, Watkin organized Friday afternoon games, but Hamilton still could not win an intercollegiate game. This year, Hamilton has defeated M.V.C.C. three times in addition to the win over Hobart, and will face Colgate at home this afternoon.

Ultimate Frisbee is sponsored by the International Frisbee Association, and includes over 300 intercollegiate teams in the U.S. as well as several abroad. The game is played on a 40 by 60 yard field and usually lasts about an hour. Players may take up to three steps with the frisbee, and then must pass it. Goals can only be scored on a pass. The frisbee is turned over if it is blocked, thrown out of bounds, or missed.

Watkin hopes that the season can extend all year long if permission for use of the fieldhouse can be obtained. He said that the sport was basically "a fun game," and listed such traditions as a keg of beer during the game and a party with the other team after.

Ultimately successful. *Ted Watkins*

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Spectator Sports

Blue Soccer Riding High; Playoffs on Horizon

by Tom Button

In their finest performance to date, the Hamilton soccer team defeated LeMoyne 3-1 last Saturday before a large home crowd. The victory raised Hamilton's season record to 5-2-2 and fueled Hamilton hopes for reaching the E.C.A.C. playoffs. LeMoyne suffered only its third loss of the season against seven wins.

Hamilton opened the scoring early in the first period when freshman Dave McKay placed a high corner kick right in front of the LeMoyne goal. Sophomore Mike Radziwon put a sharp header into the empty left side of the net and Hamilton had a 1-0 lead.

LeMoyne came out aggresssively after the goal, and Hamilton seemed to lost control of the tempo. Several questionable calls and LeMoyne's play kept the ball in Hamilton's end of the field. LeMoyne's only goal was set up when the Cardinals were awarded a direct kick from thirty yards out on the left side.

An Odd Goal

Keeper Andy Buteux appeared to gain control of the ball only to have two LeMoyne players, apparently offside to begin with, collide with him in front of the Hamilton net and knock the ball loose. Soccer rules do not allow a player to obstruct or interfere with the goalkeeper when he is in possession of the ball in the penalty area, but the referee made no call, and the ball fell into the net to tie the game 1-1.

Hamilton came back late in the first half when Gerald Lee rifled a shot from about 25 yards out on the left side. The ball hooked perfectly into the right corner of the goal, putting Hamilton ahead to stay. In the second half, Radziwon put the game out of reach as he dribbled past two defenders and put the ball in the net from ten yards out.

Hamilton and LeMoyne both had nine shots on goal, but the Continentals were in control throughout most of the game. The Blue booters broke up LeMoyne's short passing game and used their own sideline passing to keep the ball in the LeMoyne end of the field. On defense, Dave Reed and Damien Slattery broke up several LeMoyne threats.

Hamilton defeated 15th ranked Oswego 1-0 today in a game which knocked Oswego out of the NCAA tournament. In the first half, Mike Radziwon headed for the goal on a breakaway opportunity. He was tripped by an Oswego defender and Hamilton was awarded a penalty shot. Dave Reed blasted the penalty shot past the goalie from ten yards out. The early goal allowed the Conts to play back the rest of the game and break up Oswego's offense.

The Hamilton wins over LeMoyne and Oswego are proof of the team's ability to win against any team in the state. Hamilton has played and defeated four ranked teams this season: Hobart, Potsdam, LeMoyne, and Oswego. St. Lawrence is ranked tenth and has gone undefeated since tieing Hamilton. Rochester is 9-3 on the year. The state polls rank according to strength of schedule and overall record. The Blue booters close out their season at home against St. John Fisher on Saturday at 12:00 and R.I.T. on Monday at 3:00.

Lisa Cremin

Halfback Will Beebe in action on Saturday.

Tom Button

Andy Buteux watches helplessly after collision with LeMoyne's van Robinson.

Hamilton Succumbs to Saints Despite Offensive Resurgence

by Phil Robinson

With the help of a second quarter scoring blitz, St. Lawrence University overpowered Hamilton 41-21 last Saturday, extending the Continentals' losing streak to three games.

St. Lawrence, who entered last week's contest ranked tenth in the nation among NCAA Division III schools, reeled off two touchdowns in the first nineteen seconds of the second quarter and added two more scores later in the period to take a commanding 34-7 halftime advantage.

Despite another disappointing loss for the Continentals, there were several encouraging signs. The offense showed some spark, putting its first points on the board in three weeks with two touchdown drives of over 50 yards.

A Good Half

The Continentals effort in the second half was perhaps their finest of the season. Along with outscoring St. Lawrence 14-7, Hamilton limited the Saints' powerful offense to only 101 yards.

A most pleasant surprise for Coach Don Jones was the performance of halfback Omar Reid. Subbing for the injured Kevin Lacey, Reid gained 69 yards on 16 carries. "Omar became a ball player Saturday," noted Jones, citing Reid's continual development this season, "He gives our running attach an added dimension."

Reflecting on the loss, Jones commented, "I'm very proud of our players. They didn't give up. They showed a lot of courage. St. Lawrence did not have many weaknesses."

Fighting Back

The Continentals fought from behind all day. After St. Lawrence opened the scoring with a 70-yard, nine play drive, Hamilton came right back to tie the game at 7-7. Phil Greenough engineered a beautiful 76-yard march as the sophomore quarterback completed five of five attempts for 72 yards. Tight end Marc White caught three passes for 47 yards including the 22-yard scoring strike from Greenough.

But then came the St. Lawrence scoring deluge. On the opening play of the second quarter, Saint halfback Bud Bacon raced 27 yards around right end for six points. After a Bill Romaine fumble on Hamilton's first play from scrimmage gave St. Lawrence the ball on the Hamilton 23, quarterback Herb Bleck found split end Ed Simunek in the endzone on a 23-yard touchdown pass. Bacon added another six pointer on a nine yard run and Bleck fired his second of three TD passes as the Saints piled up 27 points in seven and a half minutes for a 34-7 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Hamilton defensive back Ricky Mobley made the defensive play of the game, picking off a Bleck pass in the Continental endzone. With blocks from Alan Snyder and Mark Nagle, Mobley raced a school-record 101 yards down the left sideline for a touchdown.

Freese Keeps For Six

Freshman quarterback Ken Freese capped the final Hamilton scoring drive on a keeper play from a yard out. The 54-yard effort came all via the ground with Reid handling most of the ball carrying.

Statistically, Hamilton was outgained 430-138 yards total offense. Pat Heuron led the Saints ground game as he piled up 106 yards on twelve carries including a 57-yard burst to set up the first St. Lawrence score. Bleck hit eight of fifteen passes for 154 yards for the day.

Tomorrow Hamilton faces Middlebury College at Steuben Field with the kick off slated for 1:30. The Panthers, who had lost only two games in the last two years, come into Saturday's contest with a somewhat surprising 2-3 record. Coach Mickey Heinecken, however, feels his squad is better than its record indicates. "We've been victimized by mistakes," remarked Heinecken. "Two of our losses were games where the outcome could have gone either way." Heinecken rates Middlebury's passing attack, led by quarterback Matt Winslow (577 yards and seven TD passes) as "dangerous."

EXTRA POINTS....Hamilton's 21 points was the second highest total against St. Lawrence this year...kick-off return teams were especially impressive against St. Lawrence as Reid and Romaine both broke long gainers.

Shootout in Canton

ST. LAWRENCE 41, HAMILTON 21

St. Lawrence	7	27	7	0	41
Hamilton	7	0	7	7	21

St. L.--Crandall 15 pass from Bleck (Stevens kick)
Ham.--White 22 pass from Greenough (Bahin kick)
St. L.--Bacon 27 run (Stevens kick)
St. L.--Simunek 23 pass from Bleck (kick wide)
St. L.--Bacon 2 run (Stevens kick)
St. L.--Crandall 16 pass from Bleck (Stevens kick)
Ham.--Mobley 101 interception return (Bahin kick)
St. L.--Bacon 9 run (Stevens kick)
Ham.--Freese 1 run (Bahin kick)

	Bates	Hamilton
First Downs	16	11
Yards Rushing	261	56
Yards Passing	169	82
Passing (Com.-Att.)	13-22	6-23
Interceptions Thrown	1	0
Total Offense	430	138
Penalties (No.-Yards)	8-55	7-46
Fumbles Lost	2	2

UPCOMING SPORTS

Football
Oct. 28-Middlebury-Home, 1:30

Soccer
Oct. 28-St. John Fisher-Home, 12:00
Oct. 30-R.P.I.-Home, 3:00

Anyone interested in playing 158-pound football next fall should contact Chris Perkins by campus mail. The game uses the same rules as varsity football, except that all players must weigh 158 pounds or less 48 hours before the game. Perkins hopes to enter a league which currently includes Penn, Rutgers, Cornell, Princeton, Army, and Navy.

.500 Season In Tennis

by Steve Calder

The men's tennis team concluded its fall season with a 6-3 loss to Cortland, though Coach Greg Batt called it "a very satisfying season" nonetheless. The team ended with a 2-2 record. One match, against Rochester, was called because of darkness.

Senior Greg Dennin and sophomore Al Kraus were the only singles winners for the Continentals against Cortland, and juniors Frank Tietje and Bob Oberrender combined for a win at first doubles.

Batt cited the play of Tietje, undefeated in both singles and doubles play until the Cortland match, and Dennin, who won all four of his matches at the number four spot, as of particular importance to the team's success this year. He was also pleased with the play of Oberrender, who ended up as the number six seed.

The team loses only one senior this year, and Batt said he hoped to pick up two or three players in the spring who have been playing other fall sports. The spring campaign includes Ithaca, Clarkson, St. Lawrence, Union, and Hobart.